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Finding of I. W. W. Stamps on Suspect Lead Memphis Cops to Believe Radical Organization Working Here.

#### MAN ESCAPES WHEN COP SCAMS POCKET CONTENTS

The uncovering in Memphis of a Bolshevist organization, or a ring actively engaged in soliciting funds for terrorism, was anticipated Monday by police and detectives who planned the arrest of all suspicious persons and those known to have radical tendencies. The raid was planned after seizure Saturday night of what Inspector of Detectives Griffin de-clares to be I. W. W. stamps or receipts for money donated to Red cof-

ceipts for money donated to Red coffers.

Three I. W. W. stamps were taken from an unidentified man Saturday night by Special Agent Tom Smith, who halted and searched a prowler in the Illinois Central railroad yards. The man made a dash while Smith was looking at some of the effects taken from him and escaped.

Smith, who is a former patrolman, caught the man in a dark section of the yards. While going through him he found the stamps. Smith at "st paid no special attention to the man's appearance and was able to

men's appearance and was able to rurnish officers with but little de-scription. The man ran, ducked under a box car and escaped in the dark. His quick jump under the car prevented the agent from using his

The stamps in possession of Inspector Griffin are of three denominations, \$5, \$2 and \$1. They are red and blue in color. Two bear the inscription, "Centralia Raids, General Defense." The \$1 stamp bears "General Organization of Assessment, J. W. W." Whether the man had other stamps

on his person is problematical, the inspector says. While it is not known

inspector says. While it is not known that he has been actively plying a Red fund campaign here inspector Griffin planned his campaign Monday on that theory.

Several persons have been under surveillance here during the past-three months but none has taken sach action as to warrant arrest.

The stamps were shown to all patrolmen of the day watch and detectives at morning roll call Monday. Orders were to search all suspicious characters. Any who are in possession of stamps of this character will be questioned.

will be questioned.

The reference to Centralia raids bears direct connection with the shoeting last Armistice day of American Legion paraders in the Washington city. The small denomina-tion stamp is thought by officers to be for a different fund.

#### NASHVILLE STREET CAR IS WRECKED; 2 DEAD, 36 HURT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 27.—The 36 people injured in Sunday's street car accident, when a Hillsboro car turned turtle at the foot of a steep grade, were all reported resting com-

The death of Miss Hattle Davis in the wreck is a source of general sor-row here, where she had been promirow here, where she had been prominently connected with charity work for twenty years. The other woman killed was Mrs. John H. Trimble, widow of a former Nashfille attorney, a native of Mississipu.

The accident occurred at Third evenue, north, and Church street. It was necessary to chop a hole through the car in order to reach the dead and injured.

and injured.

A slick track is blamed for the ac-cident. A light rain had just fallen The motorman stuck to his car in its wild dash across the corner of the street until it crashed through the police call box and into the wall of the building occupied by Warren Brothers Paint company.

The motorman claimed the car re-fused to stop after the emergency brakes had been applied. An examination of the brakes after the wreck bore out his contention that he had applied the emergency brakes when he saw the car would not make the

Passengers on the car for tre most part were women. They were re-turning from church services. Mrs. Klnnie Harmon, wife of the claim agent of the street car company, and Mrs. M. E. Harwood, aged 77, mother

of Samuel Harwood, attorney, are the most seriously injured. Mrs. M. E. Harwood, who was injured in an automobile accident Sun-day, is the mother of James E. Harmanaging director of the American Snuff company, of Mem-phis. Immediately upon receipt of advice that his mother was seriously injured Mr. Harwood left for Nash-ville. Grave fears are entertained for Mrs. Harwood on account of her advanced age.

#### M'GRAW TO TESTIFY ON BALL GAMBLING

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-John J. McGraw and Magistrate Francis E McQuade, manager and treasurer, respectively, of the New York Nationals, today accepted a telegraphic request of the Cook county, Illinois, grand jury to testify in its investiga-tion of alleged baseball gambling. They planned to reach Chicago in

time for Mr. McGraw to testify either tomorrow or Wednesday. Mr. McQuade explained that they Mr. McQuade explained that they could not be compelled to appear be-fore a grand jupy in another state, but they were both anxious to offer their services in order to "clear up this business.'

#### Defies Death!

MISS ELIZABETH FULLER.

Daughter of Secretary Frank Ful-ler, of the Tri-State Fair association. She took a flight with Pilot Halde-man in "Daredevil" Wright's death-defying airplane.

Big Store Employing Many

Young Sinn Feiners Dam-

aged by Blast-Glass Cov-

CORK, Sept. 27.-A violent explo-

on shook this city about 2 o'clock

this morning. It was followed by

the rattle of rifle fire in various parts

When the townspeople ventured

forth later in the morning, after the

curfew had expired, they found the

main thoroughfare, Patrick street, litered with glass, and the front of

the military and police is that a bomb was placed in a show window from the inside, but this is contro-

SEVERAL MEN SLEEPING

persons have been received

Dry. Blb. Wet Bulb.Hum

in hospitals there: Large forces of troops with armored cars are on duty

THE WASHIER

24 hours to noon, Sept. 27, 1920.

Sun sets today 5:50 p.m., rises to-norrow 5:52 a.m. Moon rises 5:31

North and South Carolina and

leorgia—Cloudy. East and West Texas—Cloudy.

Hen Has Nervous

Collapse; Hatches

Young Alligator

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 27.—A hen owned by Dr. E. E. Wills, of this city, is suffering from something akin to nervous proceeding the control of the city.

prostration, according to the phy-

Dr. Wills found a nest filled with alligator eggs while on a hunting expedition recently. He brought six of these eggs home. A sedate hen in the doctor's barnyard was determined to set and atthough the second

and, although the sun would have hatched the alligator eggs, Dr. Wills decided to humor the fowl,

and put the eggs under her. She waited for but one egg to hatch.

according to the physician, and then left the nest on a rum, cack-ling wildly. She made no effort to "mother" the alligator.

p.m. tonight. Precipitation none.

Tennessee-Showers, cooler. Mississippi-Unsettled.

Arkansas-Cloudy, cooler. Alabama-Unsettled.

Kentucky-Showers. Louisiana-Cloudy.

Oklahoma-Cloudy

7 p.m. yesterday 84 7 a.m. today . . . 84 Noon today . . . 84

Maximum .... 88

Minimum ....

of the business district.

ers Chief Thoroughfare.

## Thousands Crowd Grounds for Woman's Day-Sergeant

Alvin York Expected to Fly Some Day Soon.

TUESDAY PROGRAM-AT TRI-STATE FAIR

Tennessee day. Tennessee day.
Rotary day.
8 a.m.—Fairgrounds gates open.
9:30 a.m.—Judging Hereford,
Polled Durham and Jersey cattle, beef cattle barn.
9:30 a.m.—Judging Duroc-Jer-

seys, swine barns.
9:30 n.m.—Judging Southdowns, Shropshires and Dorsets, sheep barna 11 a.m.—Lecture: "How to Build a House," by Ross Crane, Women's building, 11 a.m.—Johnny J. Jones' Mid-

Shows open.
p.m.—Harness races, with White's band, Six Hussar Girl band, high-ciass vaudeville and auto polo, grand stand. 2 p.m.—Demonstration in dress, by Ross Crane, Women's build-

3 p.m.—How Portraits Are Painted—Memphis painter and model, Women's building. 8 p.m.—White's band, Six Hus-sar Girl band, high-class vaudeyille and auto polo, grand stand. 9:30 p.m.—Great pyro-spectacle, "Hawaiian Nights," grand stand. Admission: Adults, 75 cents day and 50 cents night; children 25 cents day and night; grand stand 25 cents.

Every attendance record for opening hours on the first Monday of the Tri-State fair was smashed by noon Monday, according to T. A. Robinson. vice-president of the fair association who has charge of ticket windows at the entrance gates. Splendid weather helped swell the attendance. Monday was "Woman's Day" and "Suffrage Day" at the big fair. Thou-

sands of visitors, juvenile and adult. a large department store, which is said to employ a large number of young Sinn Feiners, completely wrecked as if with bombs. Windows were smashed in the upmale and female, paid admission to the "greatest fair in Tri-State his-tory"—as officials fondly have label-

ed the 1920 big show.
Sightseeing was the principal event
of the hours before noon. Principal per stories of almost every store in the vicinity. entertainment features were scheduled; with one exception, for the
afternoon hours. That exception was
the lecture in the Woman's building
by Ross Crane, of the Chicago Art
institute, "Retter Homes" is
the aim of Mr. Crane, and his talk
Monday morning was directed towa rdthat end. His principal lecture of Monday was scheduled for 2
o'clock, when "Interior Decorating"
is the subject to which he will devote himself. entertainment features were schedthe vicinity.

At military headquarters it was said a preliminary report showed there were no military patrois near the wrecked store at the time of the explosion, but that troops were hastened to the scene. They were fired on by snipers from the roof of the store, necording to the report, and the soldiers returned the fire with several volleys. A military guard has

several volleys. A military guard has been stationed at the store. It is understood the theory of both vote himself. Crane's lectures will last throughout the week. They are directed par-ticularly to women.

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Judging in the rabbit section of the rabbit and poultry exhibit was started Monday shortly before noon.
Results of the judging were to be verted by the owner. A half dozen employes sleeping upstairs in the rear of the premises were badly shaken, but so far as is known no one was hurt, either by the explosion or the subsequent fusilades. In Exhibits were complete Monday morning by opening time, and the big fair was on in earnest, Sergeant Alvin York, greatest hero

tense excitement prevails throughout SEVERAL MEN SLEEPING
IN BUILDING WRECKED

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Cork was on knowledge of Sergeant York, repetiest nero of the world's war, will attend the Tri-State fair this week, according to an unconfirmed rumor which spread about the fair ground today. Officials of the fair say they have no knowledge of Sergeant York's coming but the rumor is that York's coming, but the rumor is that he will

shaken by a great explosion early today, one of the large dry goods stores in the city being demolished. The explosion was followed by the sound of rifle and machine gun firm "Carley" Burns, manager of the Wright stunt, admitted that he had wish the rumor of York's coming to the standard the rumor of York's coming to the rumor of York's coming the rumor of stores in the city being use.

The explosion was followed by the sound of rifle and machine gun firing, says a Cork dispatch to the Evening News. Several persons were sleeping on the premises at the time of the explosion and the dispatch declares military authorities in Cork clares military authorities in Cork allege bombs were placed inside one allege bombs. The place in allege bombs were placed insue one of the larga windows of the place.

Three men have been slain, apparently in cold blood, at Belfast, as you have the parently in cold blood, at Belfast, as you have the come, and wants to fly, it won't have a penny to do so. Any lade a sequel of the rarder of a police-man and the wounding of two eth-ers. Dispatches received here indi-cate the assassination of these three men was deliberately planned. Serious rioting has taken place in Belfast, and it is said a number of wounded persons have been received

of my planes free, anytime."
The thousands who witnessed the opening of the fair Saturday, came perilously close to seeing death de-feat "Daredevil" Wright in his last stunt of the day—a parachute teap from an airplane 3,500 feet in the air. Wright had already successfully pulled off the change of planes n midair stunt, and had stood atop plane while it looped the loop and was to close with the parachute drop. A stiff south wind blew the bobbing parachute over the paddock, and as the canvrs bag reached the earth, Wright was dashed with great violence against the outside railing of the race track fence. Two ribs, which had been cracked some time before in a similar stunt, were rebroken. The duredevil of the sir was knocked out, and for a time it

Wright stated before doctors examined him that he would fly again Sunday, and he made good his word. He thrilled thousands at Sunday show. The stunts were pulled off without mishan Without mishap.

The entertainment features scheduled for Monday afternoon promised to be among the best offered during the entire week of the big fair. Free vaudeville, auto polo, harness races, "Daredevil" Wright and his thrilling stungs in the air. White her hard the stungs in the air.

Johnny Jones shows on the midway, were features of entertainment for the afternoon that are hard to The beautiful pageant, "The beat. Path of Progress" was sche scheduled for Memphian Elected

stunts in the air. White's band and the Six Hussar Girl band, and the

By National Body Retail Clothiers

Dave Halle, of the Oak Hall, has been elected vice-president of the National Association of Retail Cloth-iers at the annual convention held that The News Scimitar the treety n Chicago, according to information twenty cash prizes for the twenty caching Memphis Monday.

Mr. Halle also is president of the for loving America. Association of

#### Fashion Display



Miss Audrey Carrington Norman of Richmond, Va., returned on the ing an ultra-stylish short-skirted suit of hand knitted silk and wool. Angora fur is used for trimming this creation. Miss Norman is back from a tour of the devastated regions of

tion of Europe is the movement for socialization and the nationalization of industry, with the accompanying burdens of severnments, it was de-clared by H. H. Brand, the British vice-president of the international financial conference in the opening debate of the conference this morn-

The conference chamber presented a scene of great animation with the beginning of actual work by the body The assembly hall was crowded when Gustav Ador, ex-president of Switzerland, the presiding officer, called he delegates to order

#### Cox Stresses Farm Problems In His Nebraska Campaign

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept. 27.—
The league of nations and agricultural problems were prominent topics of Gov. Cox. Democratic presidential candidate, for his Nebraska campaign, which opened early today at North Platte, and comprised seven rear platform and two extended speeches, the latter this afternoon at Lincoln and tonight in the auditure of the carpet coat program, while as present out to within several hundred feet of the Prisco machine shop.

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The governor had one of the most strengous programs of his Western trip, the last week of which began today. Nebraska Democrats laid out a gala tour for the candidate through the home state of Wm. J. Bryan and the home state of Wm. J. Bryan and the beautiful the home state of Wm. J. Bryan and the beautiful the bea

h. Mo., Atchison and Topkea Wednesday, and spend Thursday in other Kansas cities. Return ing to Dayton next Sunday the gov-ernor expects to take two days' rest and leave Wednesday on another trip, probably to Kentucky and Ten-

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE CITY WINS TOSS

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The American league won the toss at the meeting of the national commission today and the first world's series gan will be played October 5 in t American league city winning the BOY DIES AFTER EATING

pennant.
The first three games will be played in the same city October 5, 6, 7. On October 8 the teams will travel and on the ninth will open a four-game series in the National league city. On October 13 they will travel again to play in the American league city on October 14. If a ninth game is necessary it will be

tral grounds.

BY A. MERICAN.

fore the "Why I

Love America" contest closes,

and with it the

opportunity for the schoolboys

and schoolgirls of

Memphis to wir

lest prize money ever offered. By this thee all

of you know about the contest.

The first prize is \$15 chsh. The reasons "Why I Love America" E second is \$10 cash. From the third The News Scimitar, Memphis.

# PLEASE AUTOISTS

Commissioner Allen Makes Plans for Repaying and Repairing Many City Streets in Next Sixty Days.

A street regair and construction program of such proportions as to assure Memphis citizens many excel-

assure Memphis citizens many excellent streets is announced by Thomas H. Allen, commissioner of streets, bridges and sewers.

The program with the exception of the new paying ventures, will be completed in 30 to 60 days.

The work includes asphalt repair work on many streets, what is known as cathet coat or tar treatment for gravel, new construction under contracts and completion of old contracts. tracts.

The asphalt repair work to be done by the repair gangs follows: Beginning at Madison avenue and the Speedway, working west to Evergreen then complete work on Evergreen south of Madison avenue. Going back to Madison and working west to Waldran boulevard. Waldran will be completed north to Poplar avenue, then the work will be resumed on Madison going west as far as the Lyric theater. From that point to the west line of Fourth street all wood block paving will be removed and replaced with concrete bushing and applied.

bushing and asphalt.

The next work will be started at Main and Monroe working east with an entire new intersection at Monroe avenue and Third street. Monroe avenue and Marshall will be reworked to Union avenue. rorked to Union avenue. Starting at Poplar and Main street. Coplar will be repaired east to Gar-

BRUSSELS, Sept. 27. (By the Associated Press.)—The greatest impediment to the financial reconstruction of Europe is the movement for socialization and the nationalization with asphalt, including brick work.

Poplar will be repaired east to Garland place.

Chelsea avenue will be repaired east to Garland place.

With asphalt or asphaltic concrete from Fourth street to the end of the pavement near Jones avenue.

Jackson avenue, beginning at Main street, will be repaired for its full length with asphalt, including brick work.

The carpet coat of tar treatment for gravel will include the following: Hernando road will be completed o the city limits. Poplar avenue from Garland

Tucker will be given tar treatment and put in as good shape as possible as a temporary relief. Summer avenue will be rebuilt from the Parkway to the city limits. This avenue is in particularly bad

This avenue is in particularly bad condition, but the work contemplated will restore it fully.

On Overton Park avenue work will be in at the park entrance and be carried to Decatur street. The street will be thoroughly cleansed and oiled in addition to the repair work.

From Tucker street to the city limits on Poplar avenue the roadway will be scarified and given tar and gravel treatment.

Illinois avenue west to the U.S.

will be repaired as needed. On North Watkins retreatment of the entire street has been ordered. Commissioner Allen believes that

Senator Hitchcock, administration leader in the treaty fight.

Gov. Cox brought information to Nebraska agriculturists regarding material as well as moral interests of farmers and live stock growers in South Front street, Calbour to the leastle.

After his Omaha speech tonight the governor will tour South Dakota.

Tuesday: visit Sloux Falls, S. D., St. Poplar avenue from Garland to Tuek.

Joseph. Mo. Atchieve. Poplar avenue from Garland to Tuck-er; New Third street, and Vance avenue from Man to Fourth. Contracts which are nearing com-pletion and which the street commis-

sioner declares will be ready for use in a short while are: Oliver west from Barksdale, and

Saturday, Mr. Allen outlines this program in full and the mayor says that it is the most ambitious street proforth Fuller's official in

### gram outlined since the present ad-ministration assumed office on Jan. 1.

JONESBORO, Ark., Sept. 27.—The death of James Woodrow Morgan, aged about 15, following the eating of alleged poisoned candy has started an investigation. The boy, who lives of alleged poisoned candy has started an investigation. The boy, who lives in the eastern part of the county, had been given the candy by his sister, who received it through the mail the mail commission also desired that if the American league in the first piece.

"whiri of death," and his parachute an investigation. The boy, who lives in the eastern part of the county, had been given the candy by his sister, who received it through the mail their own lives in any way they want to," Fuller said. "But I'm not within a few minutes after consumitations for the lives of the spectators being placed in danger. That have deal is too much for me. I'm and his parachute an investigation. The boy, who lives in the leap.

will be investigated.

The name of the writer and his or her school will be printed with each essay. No essay shall be more than

200 wordskin length, and it shall be written with pen and ink or on type-

writer, on one side of the paper only

self one of the prize winners. usy and send an essay containing easons "Why I Love America" to

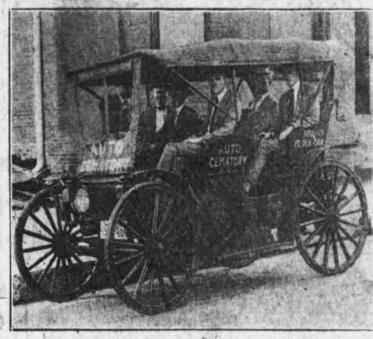
There still is time to make your

THREE DAYS MORE!

This Is the Time To Get Busy and Win a Cash Award in The News Scimitar's Big Essay Contest. Write Out Your Reasons.

"WHY I LOVE AMERICA"

#### GIANOTTI'S CHARIOT



Here is "Gen." Frank B. Gianotti's coach of state in which he rode lice court. The "general" is scated in the tonneau of this 1904 Haynes, has been termed junk by city officials. At the wheel is C. L. Spain, who the machine down Main street after Gianotti's city court hearing in Judge Barker refused a ride. Others in the party include Ed Getz and he per reporters. The auto is the oldest in Memphis, yet it chugged down principal thoroughfare hitting on two cylinders as evenly and smoothly latest "eight."

# EXPECT ANOTHER

Section of Ground Forty Feet Square Ready to Drop Any Minute - Railroad Track May Be Carried Into Water.

Settling at the rate of about five feet every 24 hours, a section of ground about 40 feet square, just north of the River and Rail wharf, and adjoining that part of the river bank which caved in Saturday, was expected Monday to plunge into the Masiasippi at most any time. The property is a portion of the Frisco yards. Following the cave-in of a haif

Following the cave-in of a half block near this point the tract began to settle. Sunday it was about a foot and a half lower than the adjoining ground. Monday forenoon it was five feet lower.

None was injured Saturday in the crash. Two flat cars were caught and carried into the river, so reports said. A locomotive was standing near but was gotten away safely.

near but was gotten away safely. This cave-in brought the danger line to within several hundred feet of the

ground. Some portion of railroad track may be carried in when the sinking tract plunges.

The river, hitting the Tennessed declare river men, will soon eat out sections of the yards near Calhoun street.

## DAREDEVILS TO SPARE SPECTATORS

The official censorship has been will be put down on at least a dozen Memphis streets, which are already in good condition.

In a letter handed to Mayor Paine Saturday, Mr. Allen outlines this was train in full and the street of the saturday of the saturd exercised on the daring displayed by the daredevils of th air at the 13th

manager of the flyers.

The particular stunt that called forth Fuller's official mandate was performed on Saturday by Eugene Johnson, billed as "Jaza" Johnson. This flyer repeatedly Saturday swooped down from the clouds in a second to the state of the saturday of the sa CANDY SENT TO SISTER volplane to a distance only a few feet over the heads of the spectators, when he righted the plane and then mounted to the heights again. This was repeated several times, during the aerial show, when "Daredevil" Wright changed planes, did the "whirl of death," and his parachute

was knocked out, and for a time it is.

Was feared he might be dead. He was carried inside the paddock, while police wayed back the thousands who crowded near.

Wright regained consciousness below will be necessary to decid the winfore two physicians. Drs. Neumon Taylor and D. K. Sauls reached him. "Who's got a cigarette" gasped the constitution of the construction of the constitution of the constit of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of Burns ordered Jazz Johnson to con-fine his Jazzing proclivities to the air above the paddock, where spectators are not permitted. However, Burns decried the possibility of any fatali-ties from Johnson's stunt. "He has done it repeatedly, and we never have injured anyone yet," Burns declared, He said that some accident or me-chanical fault with a plane possibly might cause such action as Secretary might cause such action as Secretary Fuller sought to prevent, but these possibilities were the only ones which

> D. K. Hanneford, secretary of the to the thirteenth prizes amount to \$5 each. From the fourteenth through the twentieth \$2.50 each is the award. There is absolutely no cost to enter the contest. The only not be alive on that date to fulfill \$1.50 each is the twentieth \$2.50 each is the award. There is absolutely no not be alive on that date to fulfill \$1.50 each is that the writer be a the contract. Burns took the bet county school.
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> The prize winning essays will be printed day by day in The News Scimitar. In addition, the 30 next best essays after the prize winners also will be printed. They will be known as honorable mention essays. The name of the writer and his or

#### MacSwiney Spends

weak and exhausted condition this morning, said a bulletin is sued by the Irish Self-Determi day of his hunger strike

# Villagers Saved By Wine And Beer; Water Is Cut Off GENEVA, Sept. 27.—The inhabitants of the village of Martigney face the prospect of being able to drink only wine and beer for some time, the result of the town waterworks being washed away yesterday by the Chamonix valley, caused by the Chamonix valley, caused by the Chamonix valley, caused by the flood is receding, but it will be bursting of a glacler pocket. The flood is receding, but it will be many weeks before the waterworks can be rebuilt. Damage done through the valley totals many millions of francs, but no lives were lost. COG SLIPS: "GEN." COG SLIPS:

not arrested either Saturday or Sun-day in the "battle" between with city

Smithwick, president of the First Na-tional Bank.

"The Gas and Electric company day in the "battle" between with city

up the "general's" and arrest. He rullined his campaign to newspaper reporters whom he took for a ride down Main street in the Haynes. Monday the truck was to haul him downtown. Tuesday plans called for his appearance in a Twomley, four reet in length and a foot and a half wide. The man who has been arrested more times than the famous rested more times than the famous Dan Collins said he had 22 machines on his lot and was going to bring

one to the station each day.

Klewer said that Gianotti could be arrested for offenses on Sunday as well as any other day as the ordinance provided against storage as well as operation. Gianotti's name did not appear on the police blotter for either Saturday of Sunday.

Chief Burney said the city's legal department was handling the matter and that if warrants were sword certificates would help matters to

## POLE ARMY TAKES FROM BOLSHEVIKI

important town in Northwestern trol affairs affecting the people of Memphis.

C. W. Thompson, president of the

gion is admitted by the Russian survive war office in Sunday's official statement on military operations, receiving by wireless today. An adversing by wireless today. An adversing by wireless today. statement on military operations, re-ceiving by wireless today. An ad-vance to the southeast of Grodno, however, where the capture of Vol-kovysk is claimed, is recorded by the

Say Receivers' Certificates Wanted by Gas and Electric Company Won't Give Relief Needed.

#### SOME ALSO THINK THEY WILL BE HARD TO SELL

Granting of increased rates rather han the issuance of receiver's certificates as a measure of affording temporary relief to the Memphis Gas and Riectric company is the method favored by a majority of Memphis bank presidents.

Of those bankers who fayor inreased rates the majority declars

day in the "battle" between with city forces, now entering its unieenth lap. Police Chief Joe Burney Monday said the department had received no orders to arrest the "general." On the other hand Assistant City Attorney E. B. Klewer stated that he was under the impression that orders had been given to docket Gianotti every day, or until he moved his auto parts shop and garage at Union avenue and Lumpkin.

"Gen." Gianotti had planned Monday to ride to headquarters in a 10,000 pound derrick truck, just to show, as he said, city officials that his so-called junk was not junk but would run as any auto. Saturday disposing of receiver's certificates which is a so-called junk was not junk but would run as any auto. Saturday disposing of receiver's certificates which was headd, city officials that his so-called junk was not junk but would run as any auto. Saturday disposing of receiver's certificates which was not junk but would run as any auto. Saturday disposing of receiver's certificates which was not junk but would run as any auto. Saturday disposing of receiver's certificates which was not junk but would run as any auto. Saturday disposing of receiver's certificates which was not junk but would run as any auto. Saturday disposing of receiver's certificates which was not junk but would run as any auto. Saturday disposing of receiver's certificates which was not junk but would run as any auto. Saturday disposing of receiver's certificates which was not junk but would run as any auto. Saturday disposing of receiver's certificates which was not junk but to some the plant of the American Savings Bank and Trust company. "As it is, the company was not go on without some way of raising money to build up their plant. Our lights went out four times Sunday evening between a and improve the service, and increase the receiver and improve the service, and increase the receiver and improve the service and improve the service, and increase the receiver and improve the service, and increase the receiver and improve the service and i

Second in a Haynes 1904 model, one of the kind that closely resembles an old type survey. He invited Judge Barker for a ride but the latter could not see it that way and declined.

Fifty dollars on two counts wound up the "general's" and arrest. He cutlined his campaign to newspaper reporters whom he took for a ride down Main street in the Haynes.

Bank of Commerce and Trust commence and the control of the same with the commerce and the commence are commenced as a commence are commenced as a commence and the commence are commenced as a commence and the commenced are commenced as a commenced as a commence are commenced as a commen

accounting while rate increases should be such that owners of the company would be assured of a return on their investment. The stock was floated at a time when the marturn on their investment. turn on their investment, was floated at a time when the mar-ket was low and they are justly en-

department was handling the matter and that if warrants were sword out Gianotti would be again a visitor any great extent and I can see no reason why there should be a change of the deale sergeant's window. in receivers," was the opinion of S. E. Ragland, president of the Con-tral-State National bank. "A silding scale of rates that would nerease when the company needed be money and would be reduced

when the emergency had passed would be the best arrangement the gas company could make," said John T. Walsh, president of the North Memphis Savings pans. "That would be much better than receiver's rertificates and would protect the public as well as the gas company." Mr. Walsh indicated that his ideas WARSAW. Sept. 27.—Grodno, an exist or at least not be able to con-

subject.
From opinions expressed it will be LONDON, Sept. 27.—A retirement by the Russians in the Grodno region is admitted by the Russian soviet war office in Sunday's official

kovysk is claimed, is recorded by the kovysk is claimed, is recorded by the statement, which reads:

"In the Grodno region, after a number of battles, our troops were withdrawn to the right bank of the Niemen. After fierce fighting we occupied Volkovysk and a number of vilphysical valuation which appraisers are now fixing. are now fixing.

45th Night Awake LONDON, Sept. 27.-Lord May

or Terence MacSwiney of Cork passed another bad night at Brixton prison and was in a very nation League. He had a little sleep before midnight, but none after that time. This is the 46th

Russia, near the Lithuanian frontier, has been captured by Polish troops after heavy fighting, says an official statement issued here this oners and much war material was oners and much war material was laken by the Poles, it is sale. For some days Polish forces have been some days Polish forces have been gradually working their way around the Balley president of the Lingsian. some days Poltsh forces have been down to normal and the gradually working their way around the city, which has been the concentration point of Bossian Bolshevik forces on the northeastern Polish front.

M. G. Bailey, president of the Lincoln the concentration point of Bossian Bolshevik erry bank, declared that he had never gone into the matter close enough to be able to express an opinion on the

# might endanger spectators. Burns